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A MIGHTY GATHERING THERE

la Point of Numbers the Biggest Affair Free Held in New York City-Picturesque

NEW YORK, Special. - The \$1 Jeffer a dinner of the Chicago platform emocrats, at the Grand Central Palace Saturday night, in point of numhers was one of the biggest affairs ever neld in this city. Nearly 3,000 men and women sat down at the long tables n the various rooms of the big palace. There were all kinds of people there, ressed in all kinds of clothes. White men elbowed with colored men, and white women with colored women. There were four Japanese and three hinese present, but the Chinese were merely spectators and sat up in the second gallery. They said they had come to see Bryan. The main hall presented a different aspect from that of the Metropolitan Opera House ac the \$10 dinner of the Democratic Club. There was no flower embelishment, but just great long avenues of tables covered with plain white plates. The only ornamentations were bunches of celery and granite-ware coffee pots. The boxes about the hall were festooned with flags, with silken banners suspended between the flags, At the back of the stage were two Amercan flags draped, one bearing the portrait of Jefferson and the other that of Bryan. Small portraits of Bryan were nterspersed between the flags on the balconies. On the stage was an immense foral horseshoe of carnations, roses and heliotrope. It had, worked in flowers, the words: "Women's Bryan League." Below the red carnations. in white roses, was the name "Bryan." Surrounding all were the numerals '46 to 1." Back on one of the cana-bottom

Western barbecues or Rhode Island clam bakes. A brass band of 35 pieces on the balcony discoursed music throughout the evening. Wm. J. Bryan did not arrive until outside signalled his appearance by tremendous cheering. He came in a cab \$5,000 worth of tobacco. The bandits talions in the centre, Linck's battalion and was escorted through a tremendous then rode into Caimito, where they crowd to the waiting room outside the main hall. He shook hands with the committee. He was escorted to the ress. A captain, a sergent and two Cuguest table, a long table in front of the ban soldiers who were present at the platform. Following came the speakers | dance, went out of the house to invesof the evening. The band played "Hail to the Chief!" as Bryan was hurried down one of the main aisles. There

chairs was a magnificent bouquet of

roses, American bauties. But not even

on the guests' table was there a single

lower. Looking from the top tier the

hall presented a scene such as is seen at

of napkins. Diners stood on chairs. and tables waving frantically. The Brown said that Abraham Lincoln had away. come out of the West to save the nation, and that another man had come from the West to save the nation. A perfect tempest of applause from the men and women broke out. The applause sub- all others during the week, so much so sided, but started afresh. The band that the interest in the subject has even struck up, but could scarcely be heard as it played "The Stars and Stripes able feature of the affair is the united Forever." Hats were thrown into the daily onslaught made by the entire air; women waved their cloaks and Agrarian, anti-Semite and part of the handkershiefs; there was a maelstrom of discord. Bryan raised his hand deprecatingly, but the more he did this the more the crowd cheered. It was a wild, frantic demonstration. It

lasted for at least five minutes.

Mr. Bryan, among other things. the man, and in that is departing from the doctrine of Lincoln, its founder, for in 1859 he said the Republican party believes in both the man and the lollar, but in cases of conflict the man before the dollor." When he said "we platform. He was almost suffoon all sides. He had a few minutes' and then with great difficulty he went He was enthusiastically cheered as he Blue Book." entered a carriage, which started for the Hotel Bartholdi. Later, Mr. Bryan said: "This is the greatest dinner I ever attended. I think it is he greatest ever held in the United

\$200,000,000 Whiskey Trust. The most gigantic liquor combina tion ever engineered -an amalgamation of whiskey and distillery interests, with a united capital of \$200,000,000-was practically completed in all but the smallest details last week in Chicago.

The Government of Guam WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. - The following cablegram has been received by the Navy Department, from Admirel Dewey: "Manila, April 15. Secretary of the Navy Washington, D. C.: The Wheeling has arrived. She was six days from Guam, and reports quiet and good order there, the natives being most friendly to the ALGER RETURNS FROM CUBA.

ile Finds the Possibilities of Cuba and FIVE AMERICANS Porto Rico Wonderful.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. - Secretary of War Alger returned Friday from his trip to Cuba and Porto Rico, where he spent the last three weeks making a personal investigation of conditions on those CITY OF PANZANGHAN TAKEN, islands. During his trip he conferred with the commanding officers of the Cuban provinces, visiting four provinces personally. His reception everywhere was of the most cordial character. In an interview Secretary

"I had no adequate idea of the wonderful possibilities of Cuba and Porto Rico before my personal investigation, and I return to Washington with renewed faith. All that I ever imagined has been more than realized. Under no circumstances would I now consent to the surrender of Porto Rico, which is now our territory, nor would I place the slightest check upon the great work which is being done for Cuba. The duty we have taken upon ourselves of holding Cuba in trust for civilization is a noble one."

Agreed Upon Instructions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special, -After hearing Friday morning from the German embassy the State Department was enabled to announce positively and finally, that the three parties to the Berlin treaty had agreed upon the instructions to be given their Samoan commissioners and that it was certain the commission would leave San Francisco on the 25th inst., for Samoa, on the Badger. The instructions to the commissioners are identical, the three governments having accepted a form which comprises the differences that have existed up to this point. The commission will be empowered to deal with the situation as it fluds it in the Samoan Islands, upon its arrival. This applies to acts necessary to place the affairs of the islands in a peaceful and satisfactory condition for the time being. Whatever the commission does in this direction is understood to be of a temporary character and subject to the approval of the three powers.

Work of Brigands.

HAVANA, Cuba Special. - News has een received from Marianoa that welve or fifteen mounted bandits, one ressed as a woman, raided the Pinellos plantation, owned by Senora Puri, two miles south of Caimito and ten upon a trench across the road about a two miles south of Caimito and ten miles from Havans, and took \$100 in mile out of Santa Cruz. Lieutenaut right to the control of the Atlantic and silver from the owner's residence, and Southern was wounded. The Ameriafterward burned the house of the overseer and a warehouse containing guns and the Fourteenth infantry batplundered two dwellings and then went to a third. where a dance was in progtigate and other persons crowded to the doors and windows. The raiders glorify "Aguinaldo, the Liberator." fired a volley at close range, killing was tremendous cheering and waving the captain, one soldier and a man in the house, and wounding the sergeant and another soldier, and two

An Onslaught on Von Bulow. BERLIN, Germany, Special. - The Samoan question continued to overtop seized the masses. The most remark-Conservative and National Liberal press on the cabinet, and especially on sailors and soldiers in the regular and the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Baron Von Bulow, who is charged with following a vaccillating policy, and yielding too much to "British insolence and Yankee impudence." A regular camsaid: "The Republican party, in all paign of abuse has been opened against of its plays, is putting the dollar above the leaders in foreign politics, many of the utterances being of unusual vigor and venom, for the German press con-

An Array of Books.

PRILADELPHIA, Pa., Special .- The may fail in 1900,' there were tumultu- prosecution Saturday, in the trial of ous cries of "No! Never!" When he ex United States Senator Quay, succoncluded a hurricane of applause ceeded in having admitted as evidence broke forth, "Men and women acted the three books found in Cashier Hopwildly. When Mr. Bryan had finished kins' desk, after the People's Bank failthere was a great rush for him on the ure, and on the pages of which the Commonwealth alleges will be found cated in the crush. It required the evedences of conspiracy between five policemen to force a way for him Mr. Quay, late ex-State Treasurer, through the crowd. He shock hand Benjamin J. Haywood, and John S. Hopkins, the dead cashier. These reception in the inside room, where he books are the famous "Red Book," shook hands with a number of persons, over which the legal battle as to its admissibility has waged since the of prisoners been, and so great a symdown stairs. There was a very large early part of last week, and which endcrowd here, and Mr. Bryan had to ed to day in a complete victory for the make a short speech to the gathering. prosecution; the "Black Book" and the

El Norte and El Sud Launched. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Special, -El Norte and El Sud, two of the four States. The hearts of the people are large freight steamers building here all right." tween New York and New Orleans, were launched at the yard of the New-port News Ship Building & Dry Dock Company Saturday.

Arrived at Quarantine. NEW YORK, Special. -The cruiser Raleigh, from Manils, via. Bermuda, has arrived at quarantine.

A Trip Around the World in 33 Days. London, Eng., Special,-The Russian Minister of Railroads, it is announced in a special dispatch from St. Petersburg, says that when the Trans-Siberian Railroad is completed, it will be possible to go around the world in 33 days, as follows: Bremen to St. Petersburg, 14 days; St. Petersburg to Vladivostock, 10 days; Vladivostock to Americans. The native government established by Tausig is working well. Native soldiers are a fine body of men.

"Manshan."

Vladivostock, 10 days; Vladivostock to San Francisco, by steamer, 10 days; New York to Bramen, 7 days. New York to Bramen, 7 days.

Sharpshooters Come Upon a Nest of Filipinos.

Twenty Unarmed Prisoners bearing Copies of the Proclamation of the United States Commission, Released and Sent Out of Our Lines to Distribute them.

s marching north, along the road between hills and the lake with the gunboats Napidan and Laguana de Bay abreast of his troops. The enemy is retreating northward. On Wednesday the troops crossed the Paghanjan and concentrated at Lambun, at the mouth of the river. After leaving two companies of the Fourteenth Regiment to guard the entrance of the river the troops marched to Longas, and found it deserted. Furniture which had been dropped in the fight of the natives was scattered along the trails leading into the hills. Major Weisenberg's sharpshooters ran upon a nest of rebels in some thick bushes which afforded some splendid cover. Five men of the North Dakota Regiment were kill and two were wounded, two of the former dying after having been brought to Longas church, where father McKinnon admin-

istered the sacrament to them. The main body of the American troops, while at dinner at Longas, heard the firing and advanced to the support of the sharpshooters. A scout saw a little fight and many white coats running into the hills. The Laguna de Bay, at the beginning of the fight, shelled the hills, making them too hot for the enemy. The Americans entered San Antonio af sunset, without meeting with any resistance. Twenty unarmed prisoners, bearing copies of the proclamation of the United States Philippine commission, which they released and sent outside of our lines with bundles of proclamations to distribute. The Fourth Cavalry is guard-

Americans Capture Panzanghan. MANILA, Special. -- Starting in an easterly direction along the road to Panzanghau, a party of 60 sharpshooters of the Washington regiment came of the North Dakota infantry on the left, both flanking. The trench was carried without loss to the Americans. Panzanghan was found deserted. Four monuments on the border of the village celebrate the proclamation of Filipino independence, issued last year, and The troops on entering the abandoned houses found them in perfect order. One Filipino was killed and five were

demonstration lasted for five minutes. old men who were also inside of the gas. This was an ambush. Eight men In introducing Mr. Bryan, Chairman building. The bandits then gailoped of the North Dakota regiment, moving in single file through the woods, received a volley from a clump of bushes about 50 feet away. Only one got off unhurt. He dragged a comrade with four bullets in his body to the main force and then led the troops back to the place of attack. The Filipinos were An Album Presented to Miss Gould. NEW YORK, Special. -Miss Helen Prison.

Gould has received an album containing the autographs of more than 4,000 volunteer branches of the service as a mark of their appreciation of her services to the army and navy in the war

A Point Scored Against Quay. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Special .- Perbetween District Attorney Rothermel, on the one side, and Messrs. Watson, Shapley and Shields, on the other, on the testimony to be admitted in the of Friday's trial of that distinguished defendant, and it culminated in a very decided victory for the prosecution.

A special from Victoria, B. C., says: ]. ing into the shade the worst abuses of \$300,000. the old convict settlements in Australia. So outrageous has the treatment pathy for them has been evoked, that foreign vessels have aided the wretches in making their escape, to such an extent that no less than 30 have escaped

HAVANA, Special .- The Cuban army muster rolls, which have been delivered to Governor General Brooke, through Senor Domingo Mendez Cathe 1,200 broad sheets showing on their face 48,000 names-6,000 commissioned by the Supreme Court, to the new su-

officers and 42,000 non-commissioned

The Muster Rolls a Stunner.

within the last month.

officers and privates. The whole state-ment is an orderly arrangement of corps, regiment, battalion and company The Sheridan at Manila. MANILA, Special .- The United States transport Sheridan, formerly the Massachusetts, which sailed from New York on February 19, having on board the Twelfth and a battalion of the Seventeenth Infantry, has arrived here after

which were over \$11,000,000, were or-

Two Companies Organized There With \$11,000,000 Subscribed. Two companies, the capital stock of

ganized in Salisbury last week. What the organizing of these companies means to this part of the country can not now be estimated. The capital stock was paid in cash, and the stock of the large companies is to be increased to \$20,000,000. The Union Mining Company, which owns and is operating the rich mine at Gold Hill, near Salisbury, has also been organized with a \$3,000,000 capital stock. This \$14,000,-000 is the money brought to Salisbury MANILA, Special. - General Lawton and Rowan county by Mr. J. J. Newman since the first of January. Mr. Newman has just completed the purchase of the Gold Hill mine, adjoining the Union copper mine, on his own account. This is the oldest mine in the section, and has a mint racord of 85,000,000. He will begin work on

this property in a few weeks.

The North Carolina Teachers' Assembly Will hold its great annual gathering this year at Morehead City, from June 13th to the 18th. This is one of the largest organizations of teachers in the South. The meeting this year will not only be attended by most of the North Carolina teachers, but many from Virginis will come, including the Superintendent of Public Instruction from Virginia, as that State has no Assembly. The railroad rates will be one fare and less, and the rate at the magnificent Atlantic Hotel has been reduced to one dollar for this occasion. Many new attractions will make this the most interesting meeting yet held. The North Carolina Association of Academies, the City Superintendents, and the Association of County Supervisors will all work to make this a great gathering, and these bodies will all attend the meeting. For programme address W. T. Whitsett, Whitsett,

Results of the Day Decision. The Attorney General has given Dr. Abbott leave to institute quo warranto proceedings to try the title to the office of corporation commissioner, now held by E. C. Beddingfield. He has also granted leave to bring suit in several other cases. One of them is that of M. B. Williamson against John R. Erwin, for the clerkship of the Criminal Court of Mecklenburg. Another case is that on the relation of James A. North Carolina railroad, its franchises and property. This is along a new line. Yet another is from Pamlico, where all the county officials are to try title. The last one to come in is Benjamin F. McCotter, who wants the office of Treasurer from Henry W, Cow-

To Pay Debts of the Pen. RALEIGH, N. C., April 13, 1899. To the Treasurer of North Carolina,

Raleigh, N. C.: DEAR SIR!-The undersigned Executive Board of the State's Prison of wounded in the encounter beyond Lon- North Carolina, pursuant to an act against Mataafa's strongholds along of the General Assembly passed at its session of 1899, entitled "An Act to ing assisted by 100 Samoans. About boy had had chickenpox and had not State bonds to pay off the debts of the lages have been destroyed. In the mean-State's Prison and for other purposes," time flying columns are being sent ratified the 7th day of March, 1899, hereby request you to issue and sell bush near Apia. the bonds provided for in said act to the amount of one hundred and ten thousand dollars for the payment of the indebtedness of said State's E. L. TRAVIS. W. H. OSBORN,

W. C. NEWLAND,

Executive Board. Dr. Abbott has bought his suit for commission.

To Begin Work at Once.

The contract for the construction of sistent, keen and brilliant argument the Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina railroad has been let, and work will begin at once. The road will run from Richmond to Ridgeway, N. C., a distance of 120 miles. At Ridgeway it trial of Senator Quay, was the feature will connect with the Seaboard Air Line. The track has been completed for 20 miles south from Petersburg.

Another Enterprise for Winston. Winston 25 to be the headquarters of 'A letter received by a resident of this another big enterprise. The Granite city, from Wellington N. Z., gives de. Monntain Hard Wood Company is to tails of frightful cruelties to which the be the title of the new organization. unhappy convicts in the French, penal the principal office will be Winston settlements of New Caledonia are sub- and the capital stock will be \$10,000, jected by the officials in charge, throw. with the privilege of increasing it to

> New Silk Mill on the Roanoke. It has been decided that Roanoke Rapids is to have another mill, the new enterprise is to be a silk mill and will be situated at Roanoke Junction, on the Seaboard Air Line, one and a half miles from Weldon.

Capt. Day in Charge. Cantain Bill Day is again in complete possession and full control of the penitentiary. The executive committee of the new board, which has for the pote, are prepared in new clerical style, past month been managing the institution, has turned things over, as directed

> Subscriptions are being taken to build a cotton seed oil mill at Smithfield during this summer and fall. Capital to amount of \$30,000 will be ra sed.

perintendent.

A New Mining Company.

The Whitney Reduction Company, of Salisbury, was incorporated by the Secretary of State, with \$300,000 capital stock. The business of the corpoa smooth passage. On the night of ration-mining and manufacturing ores April 11, Lient. Meyer disappeared and minerals-may be carried on in Ga., was killed while at supper, by a three children of privates died from plants, manufactures fertilizers and perc. build readers and transvays, to an a new mountain and an and all

AMBUSCADED BY SAMOANS.

Against Mataafa's Forces.

Fired Into From Front, Flank and Rear-

Rebels Killed. AUKLAND, N. Z., Special, - Dispatch -

retreat to the beach, after having been caught in an ambush on a German plantation that day. The expedition was led by Lieut. A. H. Freeman, of the British third class cruiser Tauranga. Lieut, Freeman and Lieut, P. L. Lansdale and Ensign J. R. Monaghan, both of the United Statel Cruiser Philadelphia, were left dead or remained to assist Lansdale, and was shot in retiring. Two killed. The natives engaged were at 800. They severed the heads of the British and American officers killed. has been arrested and detained on board the Tauranga, on affidavits declaring that he was seen urging the rebels to fight. In a previous engagement 27 of Matanfa's warriors were killed; aration of cotton land will contribute

friendlies bolted, but the marines and generally thin and small, having been blue jackets stood their ground splen- badly winter killed, but east of the didly, Americans and British firing Blue Ridge the plants look healthy. shoulder to shoulder. The Colt automatic gun with the landing party became jammed, and the Americans and ed from frequent freshets in the mounthe British were practically at the mer- tainous sections. Sowing of spring oy of the rebels. But "retreat" was oats has been delayed until it is almost sounded three times before the marines | too late. Rice lands are still under waand blue-jackets retired.

the bodies.

The loss of the enemy is not known, of vines were covered and the number slain, and many were wounded. The centage of actual loss will-not be great. Samoans say Mataafa had on three oc- The prospect for other fruit is not encasions resolved to surrender, but that couraging; fruit tree and grape vines the German consul, Herr Rose, advised | were seriously cut back by the Februhim not to do so, and now he says he ary freeze; peaches especially show will never give in, but will fight to the very limited bloom.

Expeditions in armed cutters belonging to the Tauranga and the Porpoise are doing considerable execution the coast. The British forces are beauthorize and direct the issuing of 46 of Mataafa's boats and several vildaily along the roads and through the refused to let him go on account of his

The Situation Complicated.

The Retreat of the Rebels. were supposed to have been concen-

Indictment Against Molineux Dismissed, WATERTOWN, N. Y., Special, -Justice Pardon C. Williams has handed down his decision in the motion made to discharge the indictment against Roland B. Molineux, charged with trying to poison Harry Cornish, which caused the death of Mrs. Adams, in

Alf Cranford, a prosperous white farmer, living four miles from Palmetto,

The Opening of the Crop Season of 1899

severe; the remarkable freeze of Feb.

weather in the State, and since then

the soil has been continuously soaked.

Roads have been almost impassable,

and very little farm work could be ac-

complished. The season averages from

two to four weeks late everywhere, with

done. An insignificant amount of corn

was planted, and the delay in the prep-

Gardens have hardly been touched,

been planted, a few sweet potatoes bed-

plants are small and growing slowly;

Winter oats are in the worst condition.

Much loss of grain on lowlands result-

hardly be said to have begun. Frosts

A Ten Year Old Suicide.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Love, of Paw

6. eek, Mecklenburg county, commit-

ted suicide by hanging himself. The

entirely recovered from the disease.

ing came by for him, but his mother

not being weil. The refusal angered

the boy, and he left the house and

went to an old work shop, where he

was seen sitting, pouting, on the work

bench. His mother paid no attention

to his absence, knowing he was in the

work shop. After an hour or more had

Love went to the shop, and, opening

the door, called him. To her horror

she saw his body dangling from the

end of a rope, which he had tied over

the rafter. She ran to him and held

the body up to relieve the weight on

the neck. At the same time she scream-

ed for help. A man who was passing

ran in. He cut the rope and then

Tar Heel Notes.

The corporation commission is by

most persons thought to be virtually

cides that it has no jurisdiction in any

of the suits brought by the railroad

Western Union Telegraph wires from

the Federal Court. Another suit is for

the purpose of reducing about 25 per

Auditor Ayer was "stumped" by an

inquiry from a sheriff as to how section

8 of the new revenue act is to be con-

tobacco manufacturing firm of Casey &

Wright, at Durham, fell into an eleva-

ides sustaining other serious injuries.

The Bala Cotton Mill, of Cabarrus

very interesting question it is

the successor to the railroad commis

A number of boys who were going fish-

Robert Love, the ten-year-old son of

Extremely Unfavorable, Disastrous Result of an Expedition The opening of the crop season of 1899 in North Carolina has been extremely unfavorable. The winter was

EUROPEANS FOUGHT BRAVELY.

leads of Dead Officers Cut Off-Fifty

practically no prepartions yet made for es received here from Apia, Samoa, the main crops-core, cotton and to-April 1, say that a party of 105 Americans and British sailors were forced to The reports of crop correspondents for the week ending Monday, April 10th, are unanimously unfavorable. The weather has been cold, wet and gloomy. The week opened with a snowstorm on Tuesday, averaging from 2 to inches in depth and breaking all previous records for April. On Friday a general and heavy rain occurred, bringing the average precipitation for the field. Ensign Monaghan week to over 2.00 inches. Following Lieutenant the snowstorm the temperature fell to below freezing in the central and west British and American sailors were also ern portions of the State, with frost as far as Southport, Frosts also occurred some of Mataafa's worriors, estimated on the 9th and 10th as far south as Wilmington. The average temperature for the week was over 10 degrees below the The manager of the German plantation | normal. On account of the very wet condition of the soil very little plowing could be

there were no casualities among the to limit the acreage to be planted. European forces. On April 1, a force of 214 British and but a good many Irish potatoes have Americans and 150 friendlies, were surprised in ambush at the German plan- ed, and some melons put in. Tobacco tation of Vaslelo. The rebel force opened fire on the rear, left flank, and in preparations indicate a large crop of front of the Anglo-American force. The tobacco. Winter wheat and oats are

The same night the friendless found Truck crops are growing slowly and the bodies of all the officers headless, shipments to Northern markets can The bodies were buried with all honors at Mulinuu, on Easter Sunday. The cut down peas and unprotected Irish heads were subsequently brought in by potatoes, but the greatest loss results some French priests. The graves were from retarded growth. The reports of

LONDON, Eng., Special. - The out break in Samoa, just when the powers had agreed upon the appointment of a commission to settle the difficulty there, has caused great annoyance and disappointment at the Foreign Office here, where it is regarded as making Beddingfield's place on the corporation the already serious complications still

> Burglars entered the postoffice at Waverly, Sussex county, Va., blew open the safe and secured over \$400 in

money and stamps. No clue. went as quickly as possible for Dr. President McKinley has addressed MoLaughlin. While he was gone the letter of thanks to M. Loubet, Presimother and father used every restoradent of France, in acknowledgement of tive possible, but to no purpose. the good offices of the French govern-When the doctor arrived he said life ment in bringing about peace. had been extinct for an hour.

Manila, Special. -General Wheaton started at daylight Wednesday with the Tenth Pennsylvania and the Second Oregon Regiments and two gans to drive the rebels from the Amarican right flank, between the railroad and right flank, between the railroad and commission; that is, suits commenced the foothills. He met with a slight resistance near Santa Maria, and had one man wounded, but the enemy bolted when shelled by the artillery and burned and abandoned the town of Santa Maria, where a thousand rebels During the rest of the day the enemy was in full refreat toward the mountains, burning the villages behind

New York, last December. Justice Williams dismisses the indictment on the ground that other than legal evi-dence was received and considered by the grand jury.

Telegraphic Briefs.

Major Julian Ransome, who for the last 20 years lived quietly at his home in Vineville, Ga. committed suicide by taking morphine.

Our War With Spain Officially Declared Ended.

EXCHANGE OF PEACE TREATY 14th broke all previous records for cold

the rainfall has been so excessive that Followed By a Proclamation by the Presideut-Bellamy Storer Appointed Minis-

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Special .- The condition of war which has existed between the United States and Spain since April 21, 1898, terminated Tuesday, when the last formalities in the restoration of peace were performed by the exchange of ratifications of the peace treaty. Coincident with this President McKinley issued his proclamation, declaring that the war with Spain was at an end, and the appointment of Bellamy Storer was determined upon as United States minister to Spain. After the ceremony President McKinley issued the following pro-

Whereas, A treaty of peace between the United States of America and Her Majesty, the Queen Regent of Spain, in the name of her august son, Don Alfonso XIII, was concluded and signed by their respective plenipotentiaries at Paris, on the 10th day of December, 1898, the original of which convention being in the English and Spanish lan-guages, is word for word as follows: (Here the full text of the treaty is in-

And whereas, The said convention has been duly ratified on both parts, and the ratifications of the two governments were exchanged in the city of Washington, on the 11th day of April, one thousand, eight hundred and nine-

Now, therefore, be it known, That I, William McKinley, President of the United States of America, have caused the said convention to be made public. to the end that the same and every article and clause thereof may be ob-served and fulfilled with good faith by the United States and the citizens In witness whereof, I have hereunto

set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this of the United States the one hundred

By the President.

John Hay, Secretary of State.

Vanderbilt Mansion Burned. OAKDALE, L. I., N. Y., Special .-William K. Vanderbilt's magnificent country residence, "Idehow," was sified, but considering that many acres totally destroyed by fire shortly after midnight Tuesday morning. There is but probably fifty of the rebels were of blossoms was still small, the per- not a wall left standing. All the costwere consumed. A priceless amount was paid for them, some of them bringing hundreds of thousands of dollars, Mr. Vanderbilt and bride made their escape from the burning mansion, stood on the lawn and

estimated at \$250,000 to \$300,000.

watched the flames. The total loss is

The Ri-Metallic Ouestion LONDON, Eng., Special, -A blue book giving the evidence obtained by the Indian currency inquiry committee, has been published. It includes a letter from the United States Secretary of State, Col. John Hay, to Lord Aldenham, a director of the Bank of England, dated November 25th, last, saying: "The Washington cabinet does not consider it expedient for the United States to reopen the bi-metallic question at present, in view of the character of the British ministry's reply to gone by and he did not come in, Mrs. the bi-metallic commission in 1897. Colonel Hay added that the cabinet was open to consider the question of a

Four Men Kiiled.

New York, Special .- The temporary structure of the big Willis Avenue bridge, now being built over the Harlem river, collapsed Tuesday afternoon, killing four men, and seriously injuring six, one of whom may die. Twelve or more other workmen also received injuries of a more or less serious nature.

The Lake City Lyhchers. CHARLESTON, S. C., Special - Eleven

alledged Lake City lynchers were placed on trial in the United States Circuit Court here, Monday. The case against J. P. Newham and Early P. to don the ermine and dispense justice Lee, the men who turned State's evi- in the Federal Court of the western dence, was dropped by the request of district of North Carolins. This is the the district attorney, and this accounts third time Judge Ewart has been apof the suits which are of great rublic interest. One of them is that to reduce the rate on 10-word messages on are now on trial. for the fact that 11 instead of 13 men

The latest news from Bolivia says that General Pando, the revolutionary leader, has defeated the army of Pres-Now, then, the question is, what is to become of these two suits? And 4 the President's base of operations. ident Alonzo and has occupied Oruro

MALTA, Special .- The British steamer Kinswell, Captain Humphreys has strued. Line 4 says corporations with arrived here and reports being in \$25,000 capital or less pay \$5; line 10 | collision with the Greek coaster Maria, savs if it is not over \$1,000 it shall be in latitude 36 longitude 22, on April 9. \$10, and line 32 says \$25 tax on \$10,000. in the Mediterranean, off the coast of

James Robinson, a young white man, tor hole in his factory, a distance of twelve feet, breaking his left hip, besides anataining other serious injuries

who killed a negro preacher at Waynesboro, Ga., has been indicted by a special grand jury for murder. Robbed By Cowboys.

Mr. P. R. Casey, a member of the sons going down with her.

county, has been incorporated by the EL PASO, Tex., Special. - One of the Secretary of State. Its capital stock | boldest robberies ever committed in \$ \$6,500, with privilege of increasing this section was committed on the Al | ted the natal day of the founder of Deit to \$100,000. The incorporators are ma Gardo Lumber Co., Alma Gardo, mocracy by a banquet at the Planking-D. F. Caunon, E. C. Barnhardt and New Mexico. Two cowboys entered ton House, Thursday night attended J. W. Cannon. The principal place of the pay office armed with Winchesters by over 400 guests. Col. Wm. J. Brybusiness is to be at the G. W. Patter- as Cashier Davidson was preparing to an of Nebraska, was the guest of honor son mill, in No. 2 township, Cabarrus start off, and demanded all the money and delivered the principal address. in his possession. They compelled him Delegations of Democrats were in atfrom the ship. The weather was intended to open the safe. The counties of Rowan and Cabarrus. The coun plamation for mayor.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB DINNER. Elegant and Elaborate Froral Decoration -J00 Guests More Than Expected.

NEW YORK, Special,-The dinner of the Democratic club in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson was held Thursday night at the Metropolitan Opera House, Looking from the tiers to the floor of the dining hall, the tables seemed like great beds of roses. The thirty-two tables were on either side of the two guest tables. Each table was piled with a mass of roses and ferns interwined. So abundant were the flowers that some of the guests were hardly able to see each other over the floral banks, The guests began to arrive at 0 o'clock but the dianer did not begin for an hour and a half after that. Capt, Price, of the Tenderloin, and 43 policemen were in and around the building. A cordon of bicycle policemen surround ed the building. There were fully

pecial for dinner, but all found seats. This is said to be the largest number ever accommodated at a banquet in the history of the city. The band struck up "Hail to the Chief!" at 7:30 o'clock and Richard Croker, arm in arm with John Stanchfield, marched down the aisle. With them were Frederick C. Schraub, Robert B. Roosevelt, Genoral Catlin and Amos J. Cummings. The service of the mean was excellent, but some confusion was caused by some of the diners stripping the tables of flowers and ribbons and throwing

300 more guests than the 1,500 ex-

them to the women in the boxes. Dreyfus the Victim of an Error.

Pants, Special .- The Ediair publishes the deposition made by M. Trarieux, former Minister of Justice in the Bibot cabinet, before the Court of Cassation, in its inquiry into the Dreyfus case. M. Trarieux said that Count Tornielli Brusati di Vergano, the Italian ambassador to France, declared to him in March, 1898, that the Italian secret information bureau never had any relations with Dreyfus, and that the publication of the bordereaux and the document containing the words "Cetti causille de D," revealed to the Italian 11th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-nine, and of the Independence bordereau was communicated by anand German attaches that Dreyfus was the victim of an error, and that the

other officer. Trouble Over the Expenditures. London, Eug., Special. - The Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, in presenting the budget in the House of Commons estimated the expenditures of the year at £112, -927,000, an increase of £6,088,000 over last year, the total increase of expenditure during the last four years being no less than £19,076,000. If this inly paintings and valuable bric-a-brac crease was to continue, the speaker pointed out Parliament must acres to a large increase in taxation, or discover new and productive sources of revenue.

> Germany Names Samoan Commissioner. WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. -The statement was made at the German embassay that Von Sternburg has been . appointed the German member of the Samoan commission, and is making preparations to leave Washington.

Gun-Boats Stripped of Guns. Manila, Special. - The man who recently purchased the Spanish gunboats at Zamboanga, island of Mindanao, has received advices to the effect that the fleet sailed for Manila and returned a few days later with the vessels stripped of their guns and ammunition.

The Appointment Held Up. HAVANA, Special .- Popular disapproval has caused General Ludlow, in ommand of the department of Havang, to hold up the appointment of Senor Aguerro, as superintendent of the relief for the destitute. The local news papers are opposed to him.

The Proclamation Doing Good. WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. - President McKinley has received a dispatch from Dr. Schurmann, president of the Philippine commission, now at Manila. The message said that the proclamation recently issued had done great good, and that Filipinos are visiting the nommissioners every day to express their satisfaction and their lesire to become citizens of this coun-

Ewart Again Appointed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special .- Judge H. G. Ewart is again duly authorized pointed to the office.

Brakemen at their convention at Detroit, Mich., elected W. F. Broadnax, of Richmond, president. Jacksonville. Fla., was decided upon for the next

RICHMOND, VA., Special. - The commission of the Pan-Presbyterian Conncil convened at the First church, this city, Thursday morning. The attendance was large. Various reports were introduced, after which the subject of desirerata of church history was taken np and discussed by Prof. J. B. Drewy, of New Brunswick, and Dr. Kerr, of Richmond, and others. All pressed the importance of collecting church

Bryan Speaks in Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Special, -The Jefferson Clab, of Milwaukee, celebra-Francisco present mate ? 200 materia . miliona . miliona

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## ELECTION FRAUDS, INTIMIDATION AND MURDER

"THE MOST PAINFUL VOTE EVER GAVE IN MY LIFE WAS FOR THE CONSTITUTION AL AMENDMENT, I DID NOT GIVE THAT VOTE AS A DEMOCRAT NOR FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY; BECAUSE I VERILY BELIEVE THAT IT WOULD BE BEITER FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY FOR THE NEGRO TO CONTINUE AN ISSUE IN POLITICS. BUT I GAVE THE VOTE BECAUSE I FELT IT WOULD BE BETTER FOR THE AN END TO ELECTION FRAUDS. TO INTIMIDATIONS AND MURD-ER. I GAVE THAT VOTE FOR THE GOOD OF MY POPULIST AND WHITE REPUBLICAN FRIENDS WHO COULD, IF THE NEGRO WAS DISCUSS THE GREAT STATE ANI NATIONAL ISSUES WITHOUT BE ING CALLED "BLACK HEART ED."-SENATOR OSBORNE, IN THE | do not wish to be understood, how LEGISLATURE OF 1899.

In olden times peace jubilees were held after the end of a war, but we are now so modern that we hold peace jubilees while we fight.

While Washington is holding its great peace jubilee, they should not overlook the fact that each day a number of our soldiers are being shot down in the Pullipines and sumed to be honest and patriotic and twice as large number dying of dis- to legislate solely with the view to ease in that tropical climate as are the public welfare. Therefore, they dying from bullet wounds.

Washington is making great preparation for a grand peace jubilee. I it possible that Washington thinks those are peace victories we are having each day in the Phillipine Islwe are shooting down our own sub jec s at the rate of forty of fifty a

mington has been increased from \$1.200 to \$1 800. Thus mayor Wad deli gets additional relief for his services in organ zing the mob to burn houses and murder people in Wil mington in the last campaign. So the duliar salary would indicate that there was method in his madness and anarchistic speeches after all.

which by the act of the last legisla ture succeeded the Railroad Commission has held a meeting and decided not to reduce freight and passenger rates nor to try any of the cases that were pending before the R R machine with the railroads when they the Corporation's Commission.

Our readers will remember that sometime last February a negro postmaster named Baker, was murder-d at Lake City, S. C. It seemed that Baker lived in the back part of revenue act. The sheriffs have been they did not, and that they did not trol of the State they would never be which shall meet at the court house the building in which he kept the post office. The murderers set fire to the house with Baker and his family in it, and then shot Baker and each iff; say they cannot tell by the sec- of colored people disfranchised by gest body of independent voters at member of his family as they ran tion whether the legislature intended them two generations ago? They the polls ever known before in the Painless, and Pains in Sides Hips and out, fiseing from the flames. Baker to put a tax of ten dollars or twenty- have given this privilege to them if history of our good old State. and his wife and children, including five dollars or one hundred dollars or the amendment is adopted. an infant, were thus killed or burned It seems that since that time two of State officers have declared their in- bailiffs to be placed at the polls on the parties to the conspiracy have ability to arrive at what the legisla- election day to preserve the people turned state's evidence, and on their ture meant. If there had been a few in North Carolina on that day? evidence thirteen indictments have more corporation lawyers in the legbeen found in the Federal Court, and islature it would seem that the whole Will it be a "red shirt" or a "white eleven true bills returned by the session would have been one long cap"? grand jury, against some of the most continuous blunder. prominent people in that section. It looks as if the parties acused might be convicted on the evidence of the government's witnesses.

When the People's party started a crusade against the gold standard and for the restoration of free cointhere were not a half dozen Domoeratic papers in North Carolina that strong odor.

In fact, a life allowed to advance, this reaches times and upon all occasions? nounced the proposition and ridiand as the enemies of wealth and capital and business prosperity, etc.

After four years a majority of these Democratic papers apparently became converted to the fact that the People's party was right on the sil
People's party Party speakwith scalding sensation in passing, that the solons of his party, with a majority in the House as a safeguard against any unfriendly legislation, raised the cry of secession and brought upon us for four long years the most horrible war of the ages, with a debt that is now, and will one bladder specialist, oas discovered a portance of wasting no time upon treatment which can not possibly effect a cure. In many cases where the wrong treatment has been relied upon, complicated glandular against any unfriendly legislation, raised the cry of secession and brought upon us for four long years the most horrible war of the ages, with a debt that is now, and will one bladder specialist, oas discovered a that the solons of his party, with a majority in the House as a safeguard against any unfriendly legislation, raised the cry of secession and brought upon us for four long years the most horrible war of the ages, with a debt that is now, and will one bladder specialist, oas discovered a the destruction of the poor so long but without effect. Some one recommended S. S. S. and enled the People's party Party speak-People's party was right on the sil-bladder specialist, oas discovered a the destruction of the poor so long ver question and the bankirg question. Now, after two years more, many of them seem to be converted Root. in the belief that the People's Party As a proof of the wonderful virtues generation in the constitutional was right in advocating monicipal of this great discovery, Swamp-Root, amendment that is now presented to

THE DAY DECISION. The Supreme Court, in a decision written by Justice Montgomery, has dure attempting to legislate out o' office Capt. Day, the Superintendent if the penitentiary, unconstitution-I, and that Capt. Day is entitled t old and continue to exercise the of of the Court sustained the opinion sritten by Justice Montgomery, Jus ice Clark writing a discenting opinon. The decision of the court seems to be in line with the unbroken deisions of the court for over half a entury, beginning with the famou ase of H ke vs. Henderson, in which t was held that a public office was property and that a man elected to a public office for a certain length of me held a contract with the State and could not be ousted by the legis lature in order to give the effice to ome one else; but that the legisla-

ture could abolish the office complete y. While it seems that the court na properly declared the law, accor ing to a long line of previous decisons, yet we are frank to say that we hink the decision of the court in the ase of Hoke vs Henderson, and all subsequent decisions along the same ne, as bad law and untortunate deisions, to say the least. The disenting opinion of Justice Clark. seems to have the arguments of ja ice and common sense behind it. We o not think any legislature should be able to pass any law which a subquent legislature could not repeal or amend; and surely the interests of the State should always be paramount to the property interests that any office holder might have a claim in off e held under the State. We ever, as endorsing the action of the recent l gislature in attempting to legislate out of office Capt. Day and

a large number of others, for the simple and sole purpose of furnishing jobs for hungry party heelers. We think such action on the part of any legislature is highly reprehensible and should be condemned by the people at the polls in the next election by electing a d ff-rent legislature. But every legislature is pre should have the fallest power, and it they abuse this power there should be appeal only to the people.

Therefore, we regret exceedingly

that the court did not s ize this op portuni'y to reverse the former de cisions of the court and render a deands, or is it not considered war when cision more in harmony with common sense and common justice. We consider the Hoke vs Henderson de say "base and partisan," and insul nate as the famous Dortmouth Col Democrats to rule over the Bryan colored one for office? How many election. On each Saturday during doctrine was laid down that a fran- lists elected by the people. Again, to speak by permission at one of the polling place to register voters. chise granted to a corporation was they insult them by making pledges their midnight school houses orgies? On such days the books shall be open not a privilege extended by the State to the people in consideration of their pleasure of the State, but that it was violate their solemn pledges. In their er j yment of this eighteen hundred a contract with a corporation, and greed for money and office "candithat the State was bound to observe dates' were told to promise the counit as a right vested in the corporabeen a veritable Pandora's box of erybody else anything they wanted." evil. It has been the hot bed for gen-The Corporation Commission, erating most odious and oppressive monopolies and trusts, which have well-nigh usurped the liberties of the thereby and to the others foolishness

Commission. Thus, so far, they are should be done only when the deciscarrying out the contract that was ions, however old or numerous, are no doubt made by S mmons and the founded on justice and common Republican lie, and so said they all, zen of our State and country. It cers. That all ballots for each of sense. We trust the court will yet put up large amounts of money for ake the position so ably set forth by the co-operations had put up the gever declared that he intended to the campaign fund. This is indeed Judge Clark in his dissenting opin-

springs of our government itself.

writing to the State officers for a promise they did. construction of a paragraph in the

## WHAT SHALL WE DO.

A serious and dangerous disease is, First, Kidney tr uble, indicated by

Biliousness

declared the act of the recent legistion and permits food to ferment and putrify in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache Hoods

fice of Superintendent. A majority if not relieved, billous fever or blood poisoning. Hood's

During the last campaign the Democratic heelers of Wilmington landered the town by proclaiming eratic machine was not in control. They are now proclaiming to the on a genuine boom. They are mi- I gladly recommend it to all as the representing the fasts now just as greviously as they misrepresented the last campaign. There was much building going on then; there is very ittle going on now. Men looking and enterprises have shunned the own when offered the most libera inducements. It is feared that i will be some time before level-head d business men will invest money n a town that is ruled by a smal ring of politicians who are hungry for office and are willing to commit murder to get it. Capital is afraid of anarchy in any form. The most otorious anarchist the State has

ever had is now mayor of the town It is safe to say that a very large per cent of the best element of the masses of the masses of Wilmington were fooled and misled by the hungry office-seckers and the corpora tion tools during the last campaign. That upon after reflection they did not approve of what was done under excitement.

Wilmington will yet be redeemed from the clu ches of the corporations and the machine politicians, and is will be redeemed by this class or white yeomanry who have thus been deceived anu who are now getting their eyes open,

The Acts of Tota L gistature are Bas FOR THE CAUCASIAN.

MR. EDITOR:-You ask what of the acts of this legislature? In the words of the Demogratic platform. I lege decision, in which the monstrous Democrats, Republicans and Popu- white men were insulted if they dared the period the registrar shall go to try people free silver, tell the negro tion. The monstrous decision has his name was mud, and promise ev-Tried by any system of ethics I people and corrupted the fountain You search their platform in vain for interest, not of the people, but of the We published the thirteenth blun- corporations, trusts and monopolies. der committed by the late legislature Ia their platform they prated of

set taxing corporations. The sher- give the right to vote to the old issue next election they will find the lar-

nothing on certain corporations. The Did they tell you of constables or

I wish to give notice now that our

people can never be arrested by armed men at the polls, unless they prevails in this country, dangerous have a soldier's uniform or some in slowly yet surely that it is often firm-sufficient numbers to render all re- S. S. S. Is the Only because so deceptive. It comes on so signia of their authority backed by The name of this disease which may sistance useless. Are not these the be divided into three distinct stages days of reconstruction come back to as? Where are the ancient and honpain in the back, rheumatism, lumbago, frequent desire to urinate, often orable order of Justices of the Peace, with a burning sensation, the flow of and constables elected by the people themselves, to preserve order at all

reditary, and come again to vex this

How many of your readers remem-

ized. It thrives in trales every organ of the body. Itiscalled by a thousand names. Read the letter printed here from Mrs. M

E. Bland, Hart

well, Ga. Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O. DEAR SIRS: - "I trust no one will think from this that I would wish my name in public for any cause only to o the world that capital was avoid let sufferers know where they may find ing the city; that no building was relief from many pains. I can truly going on, and that the town was say I have been much benefited by the use of Pe-ru-na. I feel better than I dying of dry rot. Of course all this have for years. I have suffered for was happening because the Demo- years of chronic catarrh, bronchitis, 1895. asthma and female trouble, of which I have been much helped by Pe-ru-na. world that capital is rushing to Wil- I know the virtue of Pe-ru-na. If for no other reason it would pay to keep it mirgton; that more houses are being for colds. It keeps off colds, it prebuilt than ever, and that the town is vents grippe, and builds up the nerves.

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> 'negro domination" in our midst. With the grandfather clause elimiin authority over our people?

how many ballot boxes were raided elections. Members of the county by organized bands of rioters on the boards may be removed by the State night of the election, and how many board; and the county board in turn coll keepers were shot in one state may remove any registrar or judge and how many ballot boxes were of election. hrown in the river or burned? How many innocent people were

shot down at their own doors, or their property destroyed, and the wners driven into the woods and wamps with their wives and children like cattle? Of how many counties was it said in widely circulated Democratic papers that the white farmers were afraid to go out of their houses at night for fear their men, and ladies dare not go on the next preceding. And if any ap l wives would be insulted by colored public road, or the children to school? cant shall falsely swear he has list-

urged the colored people to name on- as prescribed by law." to colored men for office, and how

which could be taken away at the votes, which they receive, and then gaged in the hypocritical cry of "ne-precinct. There shall be no no reggro domination" has the black man istering on election day, but voters been a defense from the cold, and a may be challenged. shadow from the heat, and how many 9. That on or before the first Monof them their ancestry and children day in July the county board shall have been reared on the bread of his appoint two judges of election for patient, faithful toil? If thirty years each precinct. of education has so developed the should say this was grossly insulting dominating powers of the black man many as three special officers may be to all the people who were deceived that one of them is more than a appointed by the registrars and match for two white men, and made any trace of proposed constitutional ocracy" then why do they propose to for all State officers, one for judges bim a terror to the "unterrified Demamendment, and Chairman Simmons educate him further from taxes raislong line of previous decisions. This speaking for the party, declared they ed on the property of white people? meant to disfranchise nobody, and and that too when he is not under of General Assembly, one for county that it was a perpetually re-occuring the proposed amendment to be a citin the solemn, doubtful days before may be from the fact that he has these classes of efficers shall be the money that they said "brought me carry the last "election, votes or no out device. The size of the ballot here and brought you here" in the votes," and has never set any such must be prescribed by the State will sell tickets to Charleston and re--xample of violence and bloodshed as stains the history of those who proposo to educate him by the toil of of wise incompetents. Now comes "honor and honesty" and yet, I may white men, though no longer a citi- eral boards of election shall constianother important blunder in the truthfully say, that they promised, zen. They said if they once got con- tute the board of county canvassers, bothered again with Republicans second day after the electron, can-Did they tell you they meant to and Populists; but let me say at the sult at the court house door.

But I must forbear and remember

that if the manner of ancient king eraft a Democrat can do no wrong. or propose an amendment to the or ganic law, on which the people may expect a counter opinion by ballot. but their votes must be counted by the light of a candle in the hands o America. It pene- bailiffs appointed for that purpose.

> THE NEW BULL PEN ELECTION LAW Its Provisions as Interpreted by a Lading

The recent Legislature repealed the non-partisan election laws of 1895 and 1897, which guaranteed to every party the right to be represen ed on election boards by election officers of their own choosing, and enacted an election law more vicion than infamous Simmons Bull-Per Election law that was in force before

as published by the Baleigh News & 1. Test the election for S ste and

unty . flicers shall be held on the first Thursday in August and ... two years thereafter. 2. That there shall be a State

board of elections composed of five persons elected by the Legislatur for a term of two years. 3. That there shall be a c unt

persons, appointed by State boar for a term of two years. 4. That the State Board of election

shall meet in Raleigh the first Monnot settled as promised the people, day in May, 1899, and organize by and again we shall hear the cry of electing one of their number chairman and another secretary. Another meeting shall be held on the firs nated will it not disfranchise two Monday in April in each election white men for every colored man dis- year. Special meetings may be callqualifi d. How come these solons ed when necessary. For their service the board shall receive four dollars Let your readers tell if they can appoint all registrars and judges o

> 6. That county boards must meet not later than the first Monday in May for organization, and for divid-May for organization, and for divid-ing the counties into precincts and that man whose name has been given Preparations of medicine will be for polling places.

7. Tuat before the next general lection there shall be an entirely ew registra on. Among question o be asked ap; heart is "whether b has listed his pull for tax tion fe the current year in which he a: plo for registration, and for the yes his poll for taxation, he shall b How many Democratic papers guilty of perjury and and punished

8. That the registration bo along this line as alm st as unfortu pointing Hill, G reman and Cleveland caming a white man instead of a on the second Saturday before the THE ACME QUEEN from a photogram and the second Saturday before the second Saturday before the trumpate was made to Of how many of those who en- for inspection by the voters of the

judge of election.

board of elections. Tickets in the wrong box shall not be counted.

12. That the members of the sev-

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trace of the taint.

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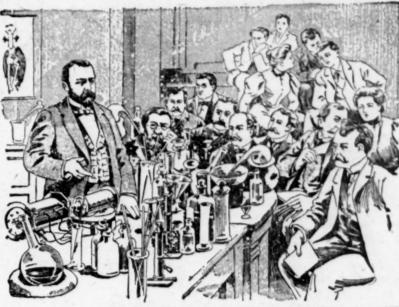
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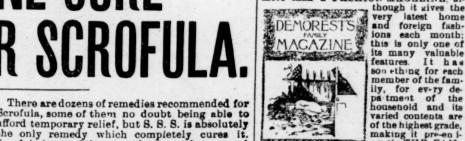
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WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The Provident to-day again appointed adge for the Western District of pintment, the Senate having failed confirm him for reasons fully set orth at the time. The President's afest advisers have urged him strongly not to repeat this nominaion, but p litical necessities have roved inex rable.

O MAKE A SHAM FIGHT AGAINST

The Washington Post in a recent ditorial, in reply to a letter from a correspondent asking which one of leerying and denouncing them as

willing to lav a wager of dollars to

oughnuts that neither one of these old parties will declare that they are struments of commerce out of the ands of private monopolies and sing them as public functions, as J. L. Ludlow, hydraulic engineer, was on the 'Hill' several days ago comment. That this statement is true Prof. Antonio Bellezza is conducting every one can satisfy themselves the class this year. He is matter of by simply looking around and seeing his art and has spent many years in who to-day control the instruments the State conducting dancing schools f commerce in this country and he at different places. will see that they are the ones who Dr. A. E Alderman, President of the are running the government, making his subject being an able. graphic and ense of the laboring and producing rusalem.

As we G t i poter Our Taxes Inerta e

ey. I think this an outrage apon lves the question: "What shall we h this institution, there must be l play somewhere in connection hit- It is very strange that au estion, are we to be eternally taxed posers. g very tired of being taxed on 5 cotton for everything that might pt some other method of punish-

ple get the greater the burden of Sold by all Druggists. sation, but the people, some of em are like patient oxen, the greaton, but this last one took the cake und to bankrupt the people, it is the hard now for them to pay their Hall's family Pills are the best.

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The first step in Spring house from Winter's accumulations. Hood's Sarsaparilla as millons of people say.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

Kinston is to have a graded school here if the people will vote to tax fifth annual State Convention of themselves to do so, of course the Christian Endeavor for North Caro- got control of Congress they would negro ain't in it now, but two years lina which convenes in Salisbury, ago he was when the State held an April 21 23. In Salisbury friends got control of Congress and did not election to see if we would vote a are ready for us and are anxious for disfranchise them. All along the tax on ourselves for that purpose, as many Christian Eadeavorers and honest white men of the State laughed the Democratic papers heralded it those who are interested in this oroutdo each other in denouncing and hounded it all over the State ganization and desire to know more negro did not have sense enough to and said it would educate the 'damn about it as possible to attend the see that he was being duped. nigger' they said it was political put- Convention. The programme will to exhaust the Euglish language in up by the Rep-Pop legislature to ed-be interesting and helpful, and Sec- to see through the trick. He had ucate the negro. But now in Kin- retary Bare's presence will add much wils and promising to abolish them. ston they don't think a graded school The other one when it meets in con-here will have anything to do with Every affort is being made to have that party did not propose to disfranention will try to outdo the former. educating him, because it was a Dem- this Convention known as the "Con- chise him, and he, too began to laugh The Post is no doubt right in this, ocratic legislature and a Democratic What supreme hypocrisy. and yet THE CAUCASIAN would be get up. A TAX PAYER.

Was the result of his splendid health n favor of removing the causes that Indomitable will and tremendous enroduce trusts, and that if they do ergy are not found where stomach, livhey will attempt to fool the public by naming the false causes insted of the success they bring, use Dr. King's master, even Christ, and all ye are but, strange to say, they are now be real causes. In short, neither one New Life Pills. They develop every brethren? This society is nearly using it in an attempt to try and of them will declare for taking the at all drug stores.

J. L. Ludlow, hydraulic engineer,

for the benefit of those who care to add one more accomplishment to their list.

hemselves millionaires at the ex- eloquent description of his trip to Je-

Chapel Hill can now boast of a bank The last legislature granted a charter for a bank at Chapel Hill. The building will soon be erected, and ere many weeks it will be a much easier task to get your check cashed, Colonel Julian

MR EDITOR: - I see from the pa- S. Carr is president; C. L. Linders that the State Treasurer is about sey, of Chapel Hill, vice presisell one hundred and ten thousand dent. The capital stock will be \$10,-000, with the privilege to increase it ith and credit of the taxpayers of to \$100,000 if so desired. It takes but a e State. This does not look much glance to see the rapidity of Chapel Hill's progress.

The Loyd Cotton mill to cost nearly \$100 000 and a bank started by most re he people, let the people ask them- sponsible, level headed business men staining, and we have to be taxed leading to and from the town is anothkeep it up; there is something rad- er great step forward for Chapel Hill lly wrong about it, and the people Such truly interested citizens are

their backbone, their strength. May 5th the Chapel Hill Choral Society will give its second concert for thiyear. It will prove a rare treat to a bedied man cannot feed and lover of music, and it will afford th he himself in the penitentiary, people, the students and opportunits cially when he has a boss behind to hear reproduced by a well trained with a bull whip in his hand to choir and renowned soloists, the melo ke the convicts work. What shall dy sad or j yful that stirred the deep do with this institution is the tender, majestic souls of different com

Volcanic Eruptions

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob made self-supporting. I say if life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salvcannot make the penitentiary sores, ulcers, boils, felons, corns, warts sustaining, it would be best to cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, chapped bands, chilblains. Best Pile cure on earth. Drives out pains and aches Ont. It appears that the poorer the ly 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed.

The London Academy, everywhere considered the best literary periodithe burden the better they like it. cal in England, off-red a prize for a en will the people of North Caro- list of the twelve best books of the ever get a legislature that will season. In a recent issue the result ever get a legislature that will of the contest was given. The Letters of Robert Browning and Elizac papers cursed and abused the beth Barrett Barrett,, published in p-Pop. legislature for incompethe United States by Harper & Bros. cy and extravagance in legisla- received a large majority of votes.

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Derangements of Menstrual Functions produce Miscarriage. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine or Tablets correct the sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Onio, the deraugements

A Turoid Liver causes Depression

LENOIR, April 16, 1899. MR. EDITOR: Dear Sir :- The old should be to cleanse Nature's soldiers had a meeting in Lenoir endorsing Butler and his Pension bill and President McKinley's kind utterance concerning the South. The reso. lutions were the same of the Joseph E Johnston Camp, with a few changes to Medicine. It purifies the blood, make it suit our camp, which is the it to the Lenoir Topic. The editor said he would publish it; so he took it, but when his paper came out it was rascal's (Butler's) name in it. He age I am thoroughly well. It was three would not let us have it back, but he just before every election, the Re-

E. Johnston Camp were published in

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mistaken idea to think that Christian their virtue. Eudeavor stands for one church Rapublicans who are circulating this SURREYS.

Society than in any other way. The secular press in all parts of for notices which we appreciate.

han one and one-third, and we ap final limit is April, 25th.

May this Convention be the best God's richest blessing rest upon all pose of the Democratic party who attend. MAMIE BAYS,

Ch'n. Press Dep't. North Carolina State Union of Christian Endeavor.

No Right to Ugliness.

impure blood will cause pimples, skin tem of county government, and while eruptions blotches and a wretched according to the white counties, the rify the blood. It gives strong nerves, having negro majorities thus lifting bright eyes, smooth velvety skin, rich invalid. Only 50 cents at all drug live in the negro-ridden counties of

Resolutions Passed by the John T. ISSUED ABOUT SE PTEMBER 25TH, '98 . TO THE VOTERS OF THE STATE.

on April 4th and passed resolutions It Was to D ceive-Not Going to Disfran-Chise the N.gra. Democrats Removed the Property and Educational Qualifica-

Below we give a few extracts of John T. Jones Camp No. 952 We took through the Democratic papers during the last campaign. What we do not copy is on the same line of what not in it. When asked his reason for we do copy. Read it and decide whether he lied or not. He said:

"For the past twenty years or more, publican speakers, at their midnight meetings, have been in the habit of [The resolutions passed by the Juseph | telling the negro if the Democrats came into power their right to vote would be taken away from them. After the Democrats came into power Example is Better Than Precept. in this State, they always had some Those sententious proverbs, or old reason to give these credulous beings why the Democrats had not disfranchesed them as they had before pre-

"First, they told them if the Democrats got the State government they would disfranchise them. The Demerats got the State government and er charming thing about this Hood occass got the State government and advertising is the unique type they did not disfranchise them. Then they told them if the Democrats elected a Meeting of the Fifth Annual State Con- President they would disfranchise vention of Christsan Endeavo for N. C. | them. The Democrats elected a President and did not disfranchise them. Then they told them if the Democrats

"Finally the negro himself began seen the Democrats in full power in to the success of the Convention. had learned through experience that vention of prayer," and we believe at these liars, and finally refused to So the old Ranublican scare crow had We have reason to thank God that to be hauled down and put away.

"Now these same old demagogues.

doing more than any other one agenthe poor and uneducated white men ey to draw the denominations of of the State. But these wily schem-Christians together, and thus is an ers will be disappointed. They will Savior that they all might be pure.

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Christians together, and thus is a section of the State and of the savior of the State of pleting arrangements for the addition of a much-needed improvement here—nor controls commerce; whoever on the controls commerce controls the government. Therefore, if the government does not control the instruments of commerce on the commerce control the instruments of commerce controls the government. Therefore, if the government does not control the instruments of commerce controls the government does not control the instruments of commerce; whoever thing is expected to be in running or the spiritual element of Christians and that is the water supply. Every-not have the spiritual element of Christians and that is the water supply. Every-not have any book learning, they have the quick intelligence and hard sense of the white race, and they will find that while they may not have any book learning, they have the quick intelligence and hard sense of the white race, and they will find that while they may not have any book learning, they have the quick intelligence and hard sense of the white race, and they will find that while they may not have any book learning, they have the quick intelligence and hard sense of the white race, and they will find that while they may not have any book learning, they have the greatest of the original comment. The spiritual element of Christians and that is the water supply. Every-thing is expected to be in running or every compound. Every kind and degree will astonish every one of the white they may have the state of the original comments of the state of the original comments of the state of the s never been superseded by anything white man in North Carolina who and whenever there is sickness in hi else and the blessing of God has rest- will be frightened by this old Repub- family Paine's celery compound is the ed upon the organization from the lican negro bugaboo, and they will rem-dy that is used. by their votes teach these fellows who are presuming upon their ignorance that their intelligence is not to be the triff of with and insulted with tian Endeavor has never drifted into be thus triffed with and insulted with ing letter cannot be slightly passed a mere literary and social club, but impunity They know the Democratic over: that it stands for Christ and the party was the party that removed the property and educational dis-Let us consider a few facts of im-Carolina. They know that the Demportance in this connection. The ocratic party has always stood for first Christian E deavor Society or- manhood suffrage, and they know ganized in Williston Congregational that the Democratic party will never, church, in Portland, Maine, Feb. '81, sun, consent to the passage of any by Rev. Fransis E. Clark, then pas- aw which will take from them, howtor of that church, and now Presi- ever poor and ignorant they may be, dent of the United Society of Chris- the right to vote, or which will in lan Endeavor. From this small be- any way diminish or lessen that great ginning, the Society has in 18 years, ocratic party is composed largely of grown from one to more than 50,000 poor and unedu ated men, and that with a total membership of more it looks to this honorable class of our than 3 222 000. It is found in all citiz aship for its support, and that Protestant denominations, and in altheir rights of cit zenship; and guard most, if not quite all lands where them, their wives and their children christiavity has reached. It is a in their homes, their reputation and

"It must be remembered it is the more than another, for it has from illy story about the D-mocrats. the first been interdenominational. Even the Populist wing of that party In North Carolina we have from denounced the store as absurd. As fur to five thousand members of this barren of truth about some things society, and these are doing a noble Dr. Thompson and Hal Ayer. It is work for Christ. In this State there frank enough to admit that there is are perhaps many who know some- no truth in the R-publican clamor hing of the Christian Eadeavor So- about the Democrats disfranchising the negro, much less any white man, and that the history of the partitions come to Salisbury, for by attempts odd years of Democratic rul ending the Convention more infor- in North Carolina proves the utte nation can be obtained about the falsity and absurdity of the Repub lican rot this subject. Nor do re sponsible Republicans openly and publicly make this charge. As reck he State has given us liberal space less as they are, they have too much respect for and fear of decent public But the railroads have given the opinion to visit upon themselves th isual reduction on tickets a little less scorn and contempt which an ope avowal of such absurd and ridie lous charge would merit. But wh lreciate that also. The tickets are these Republican traitors are sile on sale Apr. 19, 20 and 21st, and the memselves upon this subject, the send out secret circulars, and sen out sneak speakers and bush whack ers to try to frighten and deceive thn the true sense of the word, North people by clandestinely circulating Carolina has ever known, and may these falsehoods concerning the pur

"These leaders and their claquers know, as every intelligent man in the State knows, that the Democra i plan to protect the white men of the East from the horrible negro rul under which that fair section of the State now soffers and languishes is The woman who is lovely in face, to take advantage of the recent de form and temper will always have riends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her has constipation or kidney trouble, her temperature of county government and while the property of the recent decision of the Supreme count to the effect that one section or county may have one system of county government and another section or county may have an entirely different system. complexion. Electric Bitters is the right to elect all their local officers best medidine in the world to regulate to restore the old Democratic system stomach, liver and kidneys and to put of county government in the counties the ruthless beel of the negro from

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MARIE CORELLI ON SUICIDE.

Cowardice.

Miss Marie Corelli has sent her

views on suicide to the Kingston De-

bating Society, in the following letter

quoted in the London Mail: "I may

state at once that I do not consider

came into the world. There can be no

doubt that we are brought into it for

some purpose known only to the Crea-

tor, and it is but a coward's act to

shrink-nay shirk-the work he has

given us to do. The most difficult

course is the most heroic. To die is

easy; it is but the matter of a few

minutes; but to live a life of hardship,

it well, is the work of a hero. Does

not our frail human nature exult and

glow when we hear of some grand act

of self-abnegation or extreme bravery,

or when we read of the splendid acts

of bravery and heroism that men have

performed ever since the world be-

gan? Therefore, arguing a la Socra-

tes, the most difficult is the best to do

and the bravest. No; this gift of free

will is a very sacred one. And who

knows but that there are invisible

spectators of our acts watching as

to whether we use if to the best of our

ability, as soon as we become conscious

of the gift? If we use that free will

to consummate an act of cowardice-

suicide-we immediately state plainly

that we care nothing for the precious

gift of God which He gave us in the

beginning, and what the result of that

contempt may be we can not possibly

imagine, save that cowardice is in-

stinctively despised by both earth and

British missionaries never die in

ain. Their government always makes

the homicidal heathen pay for killing

them in both cash and trading privi-

leges. The latest incident of this kind

in China involved the payment of \$30,

000 and the opening of a new treaty

port. "One missionary, one port," is

about the ratio, though occasionally

where something else is wanted the

British take it for full measure. Com-

plaint is often made that foreign mis-

sionaries make more trouble in poli-

they always seem to serve a most use-

ful purpose to Great Britain in adding

to the number of her valuable land pre-

The dowries they have brought amount

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000 which would give an average for-

tune of some \$100,000 to each of them.

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The law in England is that a person duly licensed by the Society of Apothecaries may practice medicine and surgery. But an act of Parliament forbids anyone's holding himself out as a "physician" unless he has complied with all the requirements of study, etc. So It happens that a person may practice medicine under a license but must not call himself a physician unless he suicide justifiable under any circumis a graduate. The Queen's Bench stances whatever. It is quite true that Court has just rendered a decision to God has given us free will in the matthis effect, which declares that the | ter of ending our lives if we wish, but term "physician" is applicable only to at the same time we must not forget the highest grade of practitiopers, and | that free will was not ours when we must not be used by other "medical men"-as doctors are called in Eng-

The clerk of the District Court of Alaska, who by an oversight is to collect \$25,000 a year in fees, naturally resents this tendency to insinuate that It is not easy to find money in his ter-

He who lives by his wits is the pawnbrok-

## THE DUTY OF MOTHERS.

Daughters Should be Carefully Guided in Early Womanhood.

What suffering frequently results from a mother's ignorance; or more frequently from a mother's neglect to properly instruct her daughter!

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ABOUT HIS RECENT ASSERTION

That He Knew Not Whence He Came Nor Whither He Is Going - His Trip to Florida-Another Trust.

summated, Mr. Vanderbilt and Miss Fair have put their millions together and somebody is going to suffer by it. This thing is all wrong. Rich people ought not to marry rich people, but I don't see how we can stop it. There bandsomer men than Mr. Vanderbilt, but money loves money and that settled it. That pretty little nursery story about Cinderella marrying a prince is as dead as Hector. But I don't see how we can prevent these trusts and combinations and great accumulations without a heavy income tax and an inheritance tax. Even then the millionaires would hide out of it or lie out of it. They would dodge the revenue men just like the moonshiners do. We see that Vanderbilt is dodging them now in New York and Governor Roosevelt is after them in a special message. It looks like we poor folks will just have to submit-and thank the Lord that we are out of jail and that it is as well with us as what it is. They can't form any trust on air and water and our gardens and home-raised chickens and eggs and potatoes. We had asparagus for dinner to-day and will have strawberries in a week or

two. There are many good things not yet in any combine. I suggested to Mr. Bealer the other day that I was in favor of a church trust in every small town, for I wanted to hear him and all the preachers preach and was afraid to leave my own little church for fear of giving offense to our preacher. I think it would be a good idea for the preachers to rotate and preach in the different hurches, and we would make a combine of the salaries and divide it out ing baptism by immersion, there is very little difference in the essential principles of the Christian denominations. We want to idolize somebody and I just as lief idolize four preachers

Some of the preachers are disturbed about what I wrote about the 400 in New plain, and I am pleased to learn from The New York Christian Advocate that the Associated Press dispatch that I distorted. Enough is admitted, however, to show that Rev. Cadman is a I am still calm and serene. -Bill Arp skeptic on the subject of miracles and in Atlanta Constitution. drew conclusions from his own arccept and that Mr. Cadman says he dorse or approve the paper. That is Mr. Cadman's argument against mir cles was meritorious.

But enough of this. The northern Methodist church can take care of itself. The editor says he has received from two to twenty letters from each of ourteen different states asking if that press dispatch spoke the truth.

And I have received many, and among them are two who endorse Cadman and who asserts that the purest of all Christian faith is to be found only in the Mormon church, and be sends me ties than they do good in religion, but me no ground for offense.

According to an estimate that has Many men of many minds there are een made of the Anglo-American marriages during the past few years no fewer than 152 American women have married European noblemen.

And here is an editor from Virginis who complains to the Constitution, and nothing and less than nothing in the whence I came nor where I am going." purities from the body. Begin to day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All drug-gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. And he asks impertinently if I have become an agnostic, and says my utterances are astounding. There are some smart people who are hypocritical and can't helpit. They hunt for something to hawk at and feed their conceit. What man knows the secret of his being or where he came from in the beginning? The Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind and said: "Where was thou when I laid the foundations of

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranderstanding." Perhaps this editor can answer. And again the Lord asked Job: "Have the gates of death been opened unto thee? Knowest thou the There is some thing radically wrong with ordinances of heaven and canst thou set the dominions thereof?" This editor wants to know if I have a Bible before me. Yes, and that is what it says-and much more on that line. grown. But phosphoric acid and pot-one day I was talking to Dr. Candler ash should be liberally used to endure at the union depot in Atlanta. The train was about to leave and he had hold of the hand rail when a newspaper man hurried up with his pad and pencil and said: "Hello, Bishop. Excuse me, but where are you going?" The bishop pulled himself up gently as the car began to move and said: "My friend, I am going to heaven. Where rates, based on one cent per mile traveled. Tickets on sale May 8th, 9th, and 10th, good to return thatil May 21st.

For information in regard to rates, schedare you going?" I enjoyed that, but if I had been the reporter I think I per acre. May substitute 350 pounds would have asked: And where is of muriate for the kainit.-Gerald beaven, and how big is it, and when will you get there? That undiscovered country from whence no traveler re-

turns is still the mystery of mysteries. No. my friend, I repeat that I know not whence I came nor whither I am going and therefore I humble myself under the mighty hand of God and trust Him as a little child trusts its

I have just returned from a brief visit to Jacksonville, where I went in search of milder weather, for I have a bad cough and the grip, etc., but I did not find much difference. The weather is bad everywhere-got on a trust I surd question?" responded his wife. reckon. I had some fun, though, at

old matron came to see me and invisned on me many pleasant compliments and among other things said: "You must come and see as. We have every book that you ever wrote upon our parlor table. Yes, we have your 'Uncle Remus' and your 'Mingo and Daddy Tack,' the runaway, and all your other books. Weil, now of course, I didn't have the meanness in my heartstow tell her that I was not Joel Chandler Har-

Next I tackled a conductor, and when he read my pass he looked at me and smiled: "I am very glad to meet you, Now there is another trust just con-Major, My father was a Columbus man and he just banked on you. Yes, up to the day of his death he said everything that Bill Nye wrote-"

"Bill Nye is dead," said I solemnly. He looked bewildered and I relieved are prettier girls than Miss Fair and him by telling him that I was Bill Arp they, with their commander, fought and not Bill Nye.

you thinking about, Duncan?" He smiled-sadly and said: "I was just wishing I was rich," "What for," said

me this morning what I thought about cotton-would it go up or down, and I told him I thought it would rise in a few days, and he told another feller what I said and he turned up his nose be volunteers. He challenged the adand said: "Duncan-Duncan-hang Duncan. What does he know? Why dident you ax 'Shorter?' Well, Shorter is rich and I'm poor, but I know more about cotton than he does, for he never bought a bale in his life." Now, I don't want to be rich just to

have my opinions respected, but I would like to have a charity fund at my command so that I could respond to some of these pitiful appeals that I receive almost every day. They make me heart sick and I can't do anything. About half the letters I receive ask for something that I cannot supply. They want to know the missing word and some of them actually offer to give me baif the reward if I will tell it to them And then these chain letters come almost every day and they expect me to send some money and make three pro rata. Doctrinal sermons have copies and send to three of my friends about played out, anyhow, and except- and pay postage all round. And some of my young friends want compositions or points for a debate about the Philippines or the Cuban war. And some ambitious young people send me a lot of poetry to be criticised. They are afraid of Frank Stanton. Well, of of course, all these letters are written with good intent and some of them York, and want me to retract and ex. have a stamp inclosed, but they are a white man's burden and I cannot do justice to them. As for autographs, I send them with pleasure, for it is an quoted from was much exaggerated and easy task. I wonder if "Uncle Remus" has a similar experience. Nevertheless.

gument that the editor says he cannot sandy Soils and How to Improve Them. As a general rule very sandy soils. does not himself accept. That is funny; that is soils containing above seventy The editor says these preachers often five per cent. of sand, are unfit for give tumultuous applause to a mer- cultivation in any standard crop exitorious paper, but would refuse to in cept early garden vegetables, berries and stone fruits. Sandy loams containing from sixty per cent, to seventy funny, too, and is an admission that five per cent. sand will grow rye, all legumines, most vegetables, grapes and many varieties of apples and oriental pears. Soils containing less than sixty per cent. sand, if not too dry and having at least two-tenths of one per cent, lime make good cereals. especially corn and oats. Soils containing as high as ninety

per cent, pure sand may yield more profitable returns than heavier and better soils, provided they are propthe 400, and one from a Mormon Elder erly cultivated. Such soils are suitable only for early spring vegetables, which command a price out of all proportion to their nutritive value, erely because they are very early. ome tracts and begs me to read them. But unless such soils are intelligently The letters I have received are no managed, they are more likely to endoubt sincere, and they are written in tail loss than profit. All very light polite and scholarly language, and gave soils require previous amelioration before being planted for market crops. The first requirement is the storage in the soil of a large supply of vege in this world and it becomes us to be table matter. This is best effected by tolerant. Error thrives on intolerance turning under a green crop. Blue or yellow lupines or rye are the best crops to use for this purpose. Lime should be added next, the more the better, up to ten tons per acre. The takes exception to my saying: "So far addition of vegetable matter and lime as I am concerned I feel as if I was will change the color of the soil from light vellow to chocolate or even black. scale of existence, for I know not The physical texture will be changed and improved in the same ratio. The soil has become less porous and more retentive. It is now in condition to receive large doses of fertilizer and produce something to sell. If rye has been turned under, it should be followed by a leguminous crop, such as a wretched state and it peas, beans, sand vetch, crimson clover, or cow pea. This crop should receive a generous application of potash, preferably in the form of kainit or muriate, and phosphate in the form of superphosphate. Finally after the early market crop is off, the land should be planted in some summer legumine, preferably cow pea or soy pea or beggar-tick (desmodium molle) This should be turned under in late fall or very early in spring, so that the soil will have time to compact before the market crop is set. Such light soil should receive only shallow

cultivation. The best fertilizer to use upon such soil depends largely upon the crop a luxuriant growth of legumines to be turned under. This will at the same time supply the requirements of the commercial crop, and in addition furnish nearly all the nitrogen needed by such crops. But it will be profitable to use nitrate of soda in small doses to force the early growth. A good formula for the legumine fertilizer is as follows per double ton: Kainit, 1400 pounds; acid phosphate, 600 pounds; dose, 1000 to 2000 pounds McCarthy.

The Poer Man.

It is a sort of household joke that Mrs. Jefferson considers nothing quite right anless it is furnished by one particular downtown store. Of course, the monthly bill is pretty comprehensive. It runs from glove-cleaning and repairing to point lace and bric-a-brac. The other day Mr. Jefferson was looking over the latest bill, when he suddenly called out: "Genevieve do von send the baby down to Shields' to be bathed, too?"

Whatever makes you ask such an ab-"Oh, nothing; only in over bill I nothe expense of other people. A good tree the constantly recurring frem, 'One kill cleaned!' "-Chicago Times-Herald.

BLEDSOF'S BATTERY OF GENTLEMEN.

Not One of Them Was Ever Reprimanded-

Tribute From Grant and Beauregard. "I was a member of Captain Hiram Bledsoe's famous Missouri battery. said a man who is living in New York. "His recent death removes, about the last prominent figure from the Confederate ranks in Missouri Except in the presence of his superior officers he preferred to have his men ris, so I just swallowed it all down and call him Hi. He went into the war right at the beginning. The men who first enlisted under him were his neighbors and acquaintances in Cass county, where he had lived since the Mexican war.

"There were five brothers in his first command. When they presented themselves for enlistment HI asked them if they had not better divide, and added that he did not want to have the entire family. But the boys insisted, and it is a singular fact that through the war. So far as I can now I wish I was rich. I know a man recall no member of the Bledsoe batwhose name was Duncan, and one day | tery was ever reprimanded. It was a I found him brooding over the fire in model organization. Its discipline his back store, and says I: "What are was army talk. And when Bledsoe met Gen. Beauregard for the first time Beuregard complimented him on the reputation of his command, and asked him the secret of it. Bledsoe's reply I. "Why, just to have my opinions was that his command was composed respected. One of my customers asked of gentlemen, and that he treated them accordingly at all times. When this superb organization was decimated and it was proposed to recruit it with conscripts Bledsoe refused. He said the men who fought under him must miration of Grant by the way in which he fought Grant's command at Port Gibson in 1863. It was when Grant was closing in upon Vicksburg. Bledsoe held off the entire advance for one day, and Grant asked, so I have heard, who was in command, and said if there were a few more as determined as Bledsoe, the war would ba

lasted longer. "In 1864 a command of Federals moved up near Bledsoe's lines, and the boys in blue became very noisy and did some miscellaneous firing. Bledsoe was asleep. The noise awoke him. Turning to the nearest Captain, he asked what the trouble was about. And when informed, he said: 'Well, I must stop this, for I want to go to sleep.' And he shelled the Federals until they withdrew.

"When the war was over Bledsoe re turned to his home in Cass county. He represented that county in the Legislature for several terms. He was consulted by the leading men of his party, and if he had not checked his friends he might have had any office in the State. But he insisted on staying at

"In 1895 there was but one Confederate monument in Chickamauga National Park. It was the gift of Missouri. On its sides is the story of Bledsoe's battery."-New York Sun.

Slavery to Fear. To worry is to throw dust into one's eyes, to tread on pointing pins and

needles, to annoy the breast with needless gasps and groans. We, as a people, are nervous, fretful, and foreboding. The reins are ever falling from our hands, whilst the infuriated steeds are flying with our lives. Apparitions of disaster begloom the day; horrible nightmares murder our sleep, and chosts of forgotten sorrows stalk hrough the night! We are conceived in fear and brought forth in forebodings. Our childhood is nursed in the lap of uneasiness. We are forced to begin life wrong. We are taught that we are plunged at once into the midst of a tremendous battle. Each is against the other. Everywhere are weapons pointed at use which we must dodge and escape, or disgrace and de- but in the way of cabs serving the feat will folliw. Life is a game of public for hire and, for business pur-"give and take," every hour, every moment: and he is already slain, whose back is turned .- Henry Frank, in The

Arena. If it be true that it is the business man who controls the destinies of na- and if the experiment is successful tions to-day, then there should be little fear of any serious clash between Great textile industry in which France large plot of ground has been acquired, is pre-eminent is that of silk, and her where the building of works necessary best customer on silk goods is the for the housing of cabs and machinery United Kingdom, which imports for electrical supply is being rapidly French silks annually to the extent of completed. \$30,000,000, out of a total export of \$53,000,000. Next to great Britain the United States is one of the best customers of France on silke fabrics.

He Who Pursues Two Hares Catches Neither."

Said a well known young man about town, "I tried for years to burn the candle at both ends, in the pursuit of pleasure while trying to attend to business. My blood, stomach and kidneys got into seemed that I could not carry the burden any longer.

But now my rheumatism has gone, mourage has returned, and all on account of that marvel, Hood's Sirsaparilla, which has made me a picture of health. Now I'm in for business pure and simple." Hip Diserse—"I had running sores for sight years on my hips. I was confined to my bed at limes and at others used crutches Hood's Sarsaparilla cured my hip and gave ne permanent health." OLLIE J. ARCHER 39 Dudley Street, Dayton, Onio. Indigastion—"I now have a good appetite, eat well, sleep well and my dyspepsind indigestion have left me. The leason i took flood's Sarsaparilla which entirely ured me. I am Baggage Master on the B. & D. Railroad." THOMAS Colles, 119 Carr St. Sandusky, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

The Philadelphia Record calls atten tion to the fact that the present watergas is much more dangerous to life than the gas formerly made from coal. The coal gas exposed its presence by its rank odor, and when taken into the ungs merely impeded breathing and nduced suffocation. The water-gas now universally used not only suffocates but poisons the blood as well, owing to the far larger percentage of carbon dioxide which it contains, and recovery from exposure to its fumes is possible only when prompt and early emedial measures are taken. A leaky gas fixture is a source of such imminent danger that all householders should take cognizance of the fact and be upon their guard.

report states that during the past year

there has been a marked increase, in Paris, France, in the adoption of automobiles, not only as pleasure vehicles owned by private individuals, poses in the way of delivery wagons, specially those for long distances. It is announced that at the beginning of the next year there are to be one hundred motor cabs driven by electrical power running in the streets of Paris. penses of the Prussian government. the cabs will be increased to one thou sand. With this project in view a

Senator Mason's remarkable proph ecy that the Philippines, like Poland, Hungary, and America, would have a Lafayette, is deserving of attentive consideration. The Washington audience that first applauded and then hissed the prediction seems to have have expressed approval only while the words spoken were not understood, and to have been disgusted and angry as soon as the only meaning they real ly have had come to the surface. If the Philippines are to have a Lafayette, he will be a foreigner who goes to the islands to help Aguinaldo fight the Americans. Now of what nationality is this foreigner likely to be? A Frenchman, perhaps, or an Italian, or a Spaniard, or, to put the most proba-

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MARIE CORELLI ON SUICIDE

She Thinks It an Act of Unjustifiable

Cowardice.

views on suicide to the Kingston De-

bating Society, in the following letter.

quoted in the London Mail: "I may

state at once that I do not consider

stances whatever. It is quite true that

God has given us free will in the mat

doubt that we are brought into it for

some purpose known only to the Crea-

tor, and it is but a coward's act to

shrink-nay shirk-the work he has

given us to do. The most difficult

course is the most heroic. To die is

easy; it is but the matter of a few

minutes; but to live a life of hardship,

toil, privation and sorrow, and to live

it well, is the work of a hero. Does

not our frail human nature exult and

glow when we hear of some grand act

of self-abnegation or extreme bravery.

or when we read of the splendid acts

of bravery and heroism that men have

performed ever since the world be-

gan? Therefore, arguing a la Socra-

tes, the most difficult is the best to do

and the bravest. No; this gift of free

will is a very sacred one. And who

knows but that there are invisible

spectators of our acts watching as

to whether we use if to the best of our

ability, as soon as we become conscious

of the gift? If we use that free will

to consummate an act of cowardice-

suicide-we immediately state plainly

gift of God which He gave us in the

beginning, and what the result of that

contempt may be we can not possibly

imagine, save that cowardice is in-

stinctively despised by both earth and

British missionaries never die in

vain. Their government always makes

the homicidal heathen pay for killing

leges. The latest incident of this kind

them in both cash and trading privi

in China involved the payment of \$30,

000 and the opening of a new treaty

port. "One missionary, one port." is

about the ratio, though occasionally

British take it for full measure. Com

plaint is often made that foreign mis-

ionaries make more trouble in poli-

ties than they do good in religion, but

ful purpose to Great Britain in adding

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The clerk of the District Court of Alaska, who by an oversight is to collect \$25,000 a year in fees, naturally resents this tendency to insinuate that It is not easy to find money in his ter-

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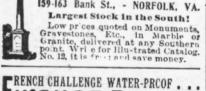
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Now there is another trust just con-Fair have put their millions together and somebody is going to suffer by it. This thing is all wrong. Rich people ought not to marry rich people, but I don't see how we can stop it. There handsomer men than Mr. Vanderbilt, but money loves money and that settled it. That pretty little nursery story about Cinderella marrying a prince is as dead as Hector. But I don't see how we can prevent these trusts and combinations and great accumulations without a heavy income tax and an inheritauce tax. Even then the millionaires would hide out of it or lie out of it. They would dodge the revenue men just like the moonshiners do. We see that Vanderbilt is dodging them now in New York and Governor Roosevelt is after them in a special message. It looks like we poor folks will just have to submit-and thank the Lord that we are out of jail and that it is as well with us as what it is. They can't form any trust on air and water and our gardens and home raised chickens and eggs and potatoes. We had asparagus for dinner to-day and two. There are many good things not

Mr. Bealer the other day that I was in favor of a church trust in every small town, for I wanted to hear him and all the preachers preach and was afraid to leave my own little church for fear of giving offense to our preacher. I think it would be a good idea for the preachers to rotate and preach in the different hurches, and we would make a combine of the salaries and divide it out pro rata. Doctrinal sermons have about played out, anyhow, and excepting baptism by immersion, there is principles of the Christian denominations. We want to idolize somebody

Some of the preachers are disturbed about what I wrote about the 400 in New plain, and I am pleased to learn from The New York Christian Advocate that the Associated Press dispatch that I quoted from was much exaggerated and easy task. I wonder if "Uncle Remus" distorted. Enough is admitted, how- has a similar experience. Nevertheless, ever, to show that Rev. Cadman is a I am still calm and serene. -Bill Arp skeptic on the subject of miracles and in Atlanta Constitution. drew conclusions from his own argument that the editor says he cannot | Sandy Soils and How to Improve Them. ccept and that Mr. Cadman says he does not himself accept. That is funny; that is soils containing above seventy-The editor says these preachers often that we care nothing for the precious give tumultuous applause to a meritorious paper, but would refuse to indorse or approve the paper. That is funny, too, and is an admission that five per cent. sand will grow rye, all Mr. Cadman's argument against mir cles was meritorious.

> But enough of this. The northern Methodist church can take care of itself. The editor says he has received from two to twenty letters from each of fourteen different states asking if that

press dispatch spoke the truth. And I have received many, and among them are two who endorse Cadman and the 400, and one from a Mormon Elder erly cultivated. Such soils are who asserts that the purest of all Christian faith is to be found only in the Mormon church, and he sends me

me no ground for offense. According to an estimate that has been made of the Anglo-American marriages during the past few years no fewer than 152 American women

have married European noblemen. and persecution. And here is an editor from Virginis who complains to the Constitution, and 000 which would give an average forscale of existence, for I know not tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-purities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking whence I came nor where I am going." And he asks impertinently if I have become an agnostic, and says my utterances are astounding. There are some smart people who are hypocritical and Some men want the earth but the downcan't help it. They hunt for something to hawk at and feed their conceit, What man knows the secret of his being or where he came from in the beginning? The Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind and said: "Where was thou when I laid the foundations of

> the earth. Declare it if thou hast understanding." Perhaps this editor can answer. And again the Lord asked Job: "Have the gates of death been opened unto thee? Knowest thou the ordinances of heaven and canst thou set the dominions thereof?" This editor wants to know if I have a Bible before me. Yes, and that is what it says-and much more on that line. One day I was talking to Dr. Candler at the union depot in Atlanta. The rain was about to leave and he had hold of the hand rail when a newspaper man hurricd up with his pad and pen- nish nearly all the nitrogen needed by cil and said: "Hello, Bishop. Excuse me, but where are you going?" The bishop pulled himself up gently as the car began to move and said: "My friend, I am going to heaven. Where 1400 pounds; acid phosphate, 600 are you going?" I enjoyed that, but pounds; dose, 1000 to 2000 pounds if I had been the reporter I think I per acre. May substitute 350 pounds would have asked: And where is heaven, and how big is it, and when will you get there? That undiscovered country from whence no traveler returns is still the mystery of mysteries. No. my friend. I repeat that I know

not whence I came nor whither I am going and therefore I humble myself under the mighty hand of God and trust Him as a little child trusts its father. I have just returned from a brief visit to Jacksonville, where I went in

search of milder weather, for I have a

bad cough and the grip, etc., but I did

not find much difference. The weather

is bad everywhere-got on a trust I

reckon. I had some fun, though, at |

old matron came to see me and lavisned on me many pleasant compliments and among other things said: "You must goine and see ns. We have every book that you ever wrote upon our parlor table, Yes, we have your 'Uncle Remus' and your 'Mingo and Daddy Tack,' the runaway, and all your other books. Weil, now of course, I didn't have the meanness in my heartstontell her that I was not Joel Chandler Harfelt flattered.

Next I tackled a conductor, and when he read my pass he looked at me and smiled: "I am very glad to meet you, summated, Mr. Vanderbilt and Miss | Major, My father was a Columbus man and he just banked on you. Yes, up to the day of his death he said everything that Bill Nye wrote-"

"Bill Nye is dead," said I solemnly. He looked bewildered and I relieved are prettier girls than Miss Fair and him by telling him that I was Bill Arp they, with their commander, fought and not Bill Nye.

I wish I was rich. I know a man his back store, and says I: "What are was army talk. And when Bledsoe you thinking about, Duncan?" He smiled sadly and said: "I was just

respected. One of my customers asked of gentlemen, and that he treated them me this morning what I thought about accordingly at all times. When this cotton-would it go up or down, and I told him I thought it would rise in a few days, and he told another feller the men who fought under him must what I said and he turned up his nose and said: "Duncan-Duncan-hang miration of Grant by the way in Duncan, What does he know? Why dident you ax 'Shorter?' Well, Shorter is rich and I'm poor, but I know more about cotton than he does, for he never bought a bale in his life." Now. I don't want to be rich just to

have my opinions respected, but I would will have strawberries in a week or like to have a charity fund at my command so that I could respond to some yet in any combine. I suggested to of these pitiful appeals that I receive almost every day. They make me heart sick and I can't do anything. About half the letters I receive ask for something that I cannot supply. They want to know the missing word and some of them actually offer to give me baif the reward if I will tell it to them And then these chain letters come almost every day and they expect me to send some money and make three copies and send to three of my friends and pay postage all round. And some of my young friends want composivery little difference in the essential tions or points for a debate about the Philippines or the Cuban war. And some ambitious young people send me and I just as lief idolize four preachers a lot of poetry to be criticised. They are afraid of Frank Stanton. Well, of of course, all these letters are written with good intent and some of them York, and want me to retract and ex have a stamp inclosed, but they are a white man's burden and I cannot do justice to them. As for autographs. I send them with pleasure, for it is an

> five per cent. of sand, are unfit for cultivation in any standard crop except early garden vegetables, berries and stone fruits. Sandy loams containing from sixty per cent, to seventy legumines, most vegetables, grapes and many varieties of apples and oriental pears. Soils containing less than sixty per cent, sand, if not too dry and having at least two-tenths of one per cent. lime make good cereals especially corn and oats.

Soils containing as high as ninety per cent, pure sand may yield more profitable returns than heavier and better soils, provided they are prop able only for early spring vegetables, which command a price out of all proportion to their nutritive value, merely because they are very carly some tracts and begs me to read them. But unless such soils are intelligently The letters I have received are no managed, they are more likely to endoubt sincere, and they are written in tail loss than profit. All very light polite and scholarly language, and gave soils require previous amelioration before being planted for market crops. The first requirement is the storage Many men of many minds there are in the soil of a large supply of vegein this world and it becomes us to be table matter. This is best effected by tolerant. Error thrives on intolerance turning under a green crop. Blue or yellow lupines or rye are the best crops to use for this purpose. Lime should be added next, the more the better, up to ten tons per acre. The takes exception to my saying: "So far addition of vegetable matter and lime as I am concerned I feel as if I was will change the color of the soil from nothing and less than nothing in the light yellow to chocolate or even black. The physical texture will be changed and improved in the same ratio. The soil has become less porous and more retentive. It is now in condition to receive large doses of fertilizer and produce something to sell. If rye has been turned under, it should be followed by a leguminous crop, such as peas, beans, sand vetch, crimson clover, or cow pea. This crop should receive a generous application of pot- the burden any longer. ash, preferably in the form of kainit or muriate, and phosphate in the form of superphosphate. Finally after the early market crop is off, the land should be planted in some summer legamine, preferably cow pea or soy pea or beggar-tick (desmodium molle). This should be turned under in late fall or very early in spring, so that the soil will have time to compact before the market crop is set. Such light soil should receive only shallow

cultivation. The best fertilizer to use upon such soil depends largely upon the crop grown. But phosphoric acid and potash should be liberally used to endure a luxuriant growth of legumines to be turned under. This will at the same time supply the requirements of the such crops. But it will be profitable to use nitrate of soda in small doses to force the early growth. A good formula for the legumine fertilizer is of muriate for the kainit, -Gerald McCarthy.

It is a sort of household joke that Mrs. Jefferson considers nothing quite right anless it is furnished by one particular downtown store. Of course. the monthly bill is pretty comprehen sive It runs from glove-cleaning and repairing to point lace and bric-a-brac. The other day Mr. Jefferson was looking over the latest bill, when he sud deply called out: "Genevieve, do you send the baby down to Shields' to be bothed, too?" "What nonsense; of course not!

Whatever makes you ask such an absurd question?" responded his wife. "Oh, nothing; only in over bill I nothe expense of other people. A good hid cleaned!" "Chleage Times Herald.

BLEDSOE'S BATTERY OF GENTLEMEN.

Not One of Them Was Ever Reprimanded-Tribute From Grant and Beauregard. "I was a member of Captain Hiram Bledsoe's famous Missouri battery,' said a man who is living in New York. "His recent death removes, about the last prominent figure from the Confederate ranks in Missouri Except in the presence of his superior officers he preferred to have his men ris, so I just swallowed it all down and call him Ht. He went into the war right at the beginning. The men who first enlisted under him were his neighbors and acquaintances in Cass county where he had lived since the Mexi-

can war. There were five brothers in his first command. When they presented themselves for enlistment H1 asked them if they had not better divide, and added that he did not want to have the entire family. But the boys insisted, and it is a singular fact that through the war. So far as I can now recall no member of the Bledsoe batwhose name was Duncan, and one day tery was ever reprimanded. It was a I found him brooding over the fire in model organization. Its discipline met Gen. Beauregard for the first time Beuregard complimented him on the reputation of his command, and asked wishing I was rich." "What for," said him the secret of it. Bledsoe's reply I. "Why, just to have my opinions was that his command was composed superb organization was decimated and it was proposed to recruit it with conscripts Bledsoe refused. He said be volunteers. He challenged the adwhich he fought Grant's command at Port Gibson in 1863. It was when Grant was closing in upon Vicksburg. Bledsoe held off the entire advance for one day, and Grant asked, so I have heard, who was in command, and said if there were a few more as determin ed as Bledsoe, the war would ba lasted longer.

"In 1864 a command of Federals moved up near Bledsoe's lines, and the boys in blue became very noisy and did some miscellaneous firing. Bledsoe was asleep. The noise awoke him. Turning to the nearest Captain, he asked what the trouble was about. And when informed, he said: 'Well, I must stop this, for I want to go to sleep.' And he shelled the Federals until they withdrew.

"When the war was over Bledsoe returned to his home in Cass county. He represented that county in the Legislature for several terms. He was consulted by the leading men of his party, and if he had not checked his friends he might have had any office in the State. But he insisted on staying at

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Slavery to Fear. To worry is to throw dust into one's eyes, to tread on pointing pins and needles, to annoy the breast with needless gashs and groans. We, as a neople, are nervous, fretful, and foreboding. The reins are ever falling from our hands, whilst the infuriated steeds are flying with our lives. Apparitions of disaster begloom the day; horrible nightmares murder our sleep, and rhosts of forgotten sorrows stall through the night! We are conceived n fear, and brought forth in forebodings. Our childhood is nursed in the lap of uneasiness. We are forced to begin life wrong. We are taught that we are plunged at once into the midst of a tremendous battle. Each is Parls, France, in the adoption of auagainst the other. Everywhere are tomobiles, not only as pleasure vehiweapons pointed at use which we must cles owned by private individuals, dodge and escape, or disgrace and defeat will folliw. Life is a game of 'give and take," every hour, every moment: and he is already slain, whose

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report states that during the past year there has been a marked increase, in

but in the way of cabs serving the public for hire and, for business purposes in the way of delivery wagons. specially those for long distances. It is announced that at the beginning of the next year there are to be one hundred motor cabs driven by electrical power running in the streets of Paris. and if the experiment is successful, tions to-day, then there should be little the cabs will be increased to one thou-Great textile industry in which France large plot of ground has been acquired, is pre-eminent is that of silk, and her where the building of works necessary best customer on silk goods is the for the housing of cabs and machinery

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